



Surveys Say Faculty Salaries Are Low

By ELIZABETH CONWAY
Staff Writer

Faculty members are frustrated by two recent salary surveys that show the University of Mary Washington lagging behind its peer institutions.

In one survey was conducted by

the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) UMW was ranked near the bottom for faculty salary, No. 22 out of 25 liberal arts schools around the country of similar size and mission.

The State Council of Higher Education survey placed the

University's mean salary at \$56,400. Mount Holyoke College was ranked first among the SCHEV peer institutions with a mean annual salary of \$84,900.

"A healthy percentage, if not most, of the faculty have been complaining about faculty salaries for a good while

now," said Craig Vasey, professor of philosophy.

However, UMW was one of only two public colleges in the SCHEV peer group.

The University fared better when compared to other public liberal arts colleges. The second faculty salary

survey, conducted by the Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges, placed UMW eighth out of 20 such schools.

Still, Mary Washington's faculty believes the pay is not enough.

"We have tried to provide to the

► See SALARIES, page 2

Study Finds Mold Growth

By RHONDA SIMMONS
Staff Writer

The findings of a study conducted in the basement of George Washington Hall caused University officials to make immediate plans for its \$750,000 to \$1 million renovation.

According to the report, investigators wanted to determine if the air quality in the basement offices met acceptable industry standards or if, in fact, it contributed to health problems.

This study propelled the immediate plans for renovations.

MACTEC Federal Programs, Inc. completed an indoor air quality examination on the basement level of George Washington Hall at the University of Mary Washington between Aug. 16 and Aug. 19.

MACTEC representatives gathered 14 swab samples from the area, which showed levels of aspergillus, penicillium, stachybotrys and cladosporium.

These are various types of mold.

According to the OSHA.gov Web site, poor indoor air quality is one of the most important health issues in the United States.

Molds and fungi produce and release millions of spores small enough to be air, water or insect borne. They can also produce toxic agents known as mycotoxins.

Spores and mycotoxins can have negative effects on human health including allergic reactions, asthma and other respiratory problems.

Throughout the visual inspection, MACTEC inspectors found microbial growth on ceiling tiles, water incursion staining on pipe insulation, several stains on ceiling tiles and carpet, water leaking from pipes, a noticeable musty smell in one of the rooms and several cracks in the paint on walls.

During employee interviews held my MACTEC, seven out of eight expressed concerns about their recent experience with medical symptoms and discomfort.

According to the report, the employees indicated dry throat, cough, sore throat, headaches, eye irritation, sinus problems, allergies, sneezing, runny noses, migraines, nosebleeds and stomach problems.

One employee out of eight had no medical complaints or discomfort.

The heating, venting and cooling (HVAC) system also needed to be inspected by the engineers.

Hankins and Anderson Consulting Engineers completed a detailed inspection of the HVAC system.

They found that the current equipment is unable to meet the required standards.

The consultants determined that the existing system is not providing the adequate de-humidification of air that is necessary for a building this size.

After the walk-through, MACTEC provided UMW with some suggestions.

They proposed that the water incursions be identified and repaired, water damaged building materials be removed, post-remediation air sampling be performed and a thorough duct cleaning must be cleaned. Hankins and Anderson also suggested some resolutions for the mold problems. These engineers suggested that the insulation on the dual temperature piping be replaced, the fan coil units and air-handling unit must be replaced, and HVAC equipment that would provide humidity control will need to be installed.

The consultants also recommend that a follow up

► See MOLD, page 8



From left to right: former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Gen. Wesley Clark and former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, all who spoke at the Forum.



Icons Visit UMW

Photos by Andrew DeCl-Bullet

Fredericksburg
Forum Hosts
Three National
Policy Experts

Lawrence Eagleburger and Madeleine Albright talk with Debra Kelly, a 2005 University Mary Washington alumna.

By COREY BYERS
Associate Editor

Last night the speakers at the Fredericksburg Forum hoped to discuss foreign policy in a non-partisan manner, however, all three members couldn't avoid their personal, partisan, opinions on the evening's focus: Iraq.

"The Bush administration had hoped that Iraq would emerge as a model democracy that other Arabs would eagerly follow, and perhaps, one day, that will happen," said former U.S. Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright, who served under

► See FORUM, page 8

Student Goes On ABC News To Discuss Mental Health

By BETSY CRUMB
Editor in Chief

The University of Mary Washington received national coverage on ABC's "World News Tonight" on Oct. 2.

Senior Erin Polk appeared on the television show to discuss her experiences with bipolar depression.

According to Polk, who is the president of UMW's chapter of Active Minds, the national Active Minds group sent out an e-

mail looking for students who would be willing to be interviewed on ABC regarding Psychological Services.

"I responded and they called me," Polk said. "They called me on Wednesday and then they came up to film me on Thursday."

Polk said she spoke to the news crew about what depression feels like and how she coped.

She specifically talked to ABC about Psychological Services; however, the final show discussed solely her feelings of

depression throughout her life, from age 17 to age 20.

"It's not feeling anything," Polk said of her thoughts on the way depression feels. "I would see students laughing and I couldn't laugh; I would see my roommate crying and I couldn't cry. I was just in this numb stage."

According to ABC news transcripts, 15 percent of college students were diagnosed with some form of depression last year.

That number is up by five percent from just four years ago.

There are 1,100 suicides on college campuses every year.

Less than a week after her interview with ABC, NBC Channel 12 in Richmond contacted Polk.

"They found my name through a newspaper interview in Tennessee that I had done last summer in my research on self-injuring," Polk said. "It was unrelated to ABC. They are doing a story on self-injuring."

Polk's interview with NBC will be aired in November.

Polk, a psychology major, started UMW's chapter of Active Minds in her attempt to raise awareness about mental health issues.

According to its Web site, Active Minds Inc. is an organization that helps support student-run chapters on campus that seeks to increase students' awareness of mental health.

5 Day Forecast



TODAY
Mostly Cloudy

High: 77
Low: 57



FRIDAY
Showers

High: 79
Low: 54



SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny

High: 80
Low: 47



SUNDAY
Sunny

High: 73
Low: 43



MONDAY
Sunny

High: 44
Low: 48

Verbatim ...

"Nobody could take them seriously because Will Smith was on stage at Ozzfest."

—Evan Henry, page 6



Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT
News Editor



Oct. 3—At 8:45 a.m., a 19-year-old female resident of Marshall Hall reported to police that her Ozark mountain bike was stolen from in front of Marshall Hall. The bike was left unlocked and is valued at \$50. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 3—At 6:30 p.m., an 18-year-old female resident of Russell Hall reported to police that her bike was stolen from in front of Russell Hall. The bike was left unlocked and is valued at \$300. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 6—At 11:30 a.m., an 18-year-old male resident of Russell Hall reported to police that his bike was stolen from in front of Russell Hall. The bike was left unlocked and is valued at \$100. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 6—At 3:09 a.m., the fire alarm in Randolph Hall went off. Police responded but were unable to locate the cause for the alarm, no smoke detectors were activated. Police called an electrician to check the wiring, but police said they found nothing wrong. The fire alarm system was re-set and students were allowed back in the building.

Oct. 7—At 3:10 p.m., police received a report that a large branch fell off of a tree and struck two faculty vehicles and one student vehicle

in lot 28 near the heating plant, causing a total of \$875 in damages.

Oct. 9—At 1:34 a.m., a 17-year-old female resident of Virginia Hall reported to police that she received a call on her cell phone from a male who demanded entry to her room. According to police, the student was not in her room at the time, but when she returned to her room there was no one there. An officer contacted the male who called the students phone who told the officer he would not call the student again.

Oct. 9—At 12:59 a.m., an officer noticed a BMW parked in the fire lane in front of George Washington Hall. The officer approached the vehicle and noticed a male slumped in the front seat. According to police, the male had trouble lowering the window of the vehicle and was intoxicated. Graham Durance, a 21-year-old male commuter student, was arrested on charges of being drunk in public.

Oct. 10—At 3:30 p.m., a professor reported to police that a 22-year-old female commuter student stopped coming to class after Oct. 3. The professor communicated with the students' other professors, who reported the same absence. Police tried to contact the student, but the number was disconnected. Police contacted the Stafford County Sheriff's Office and had them go by the student's house. Stafford police reported the student was fine.



STEPH TAIT



KATIE TELLER

Tait Teller

Ask
The
Newsies

Is it true that there is no recycling system at the UMW Apartments? Why can't I find the recycling bins?

Turns out you probably can't find the recycling bins because you're not looking hard enough.

We checked out your question with Andrew McBride, the recycling coordinator at the UMW Apartments, and he told us that there's a big green recycling receptacle out back by the dumpsters.

We're talking huge. Gargantuan.

We did some footwork and went out to the apartments, and sure enough, there was a recycling receptacle with separate areas for plastics, bottles and cans and for paper—types of things that would otherwise be trash.

If you can't see it, you need glasses. Not reading glasses or anything like that. We're talking Coke-bottle glasses.

Think about that next time you're about to toss your Coke—oops, we mean Pepsi—bottle into the trash can.

Think about that when you're done reading this week's issue of *The Bulletin*. Why not recycle it after you've read every last word—this includes more than just the Police Beat and Tait & Teller—and help us help the planet.

McBride said the receptacle had been filled twice already this year, and he said students were excited about recycling.

Also, he told us he was planning to publicize the recycling this semester, by putting up a pro-recycling posters as well as a map pointing students in the direction of the big green recycling bin in the parking lot.

There aren't any recycling receptacles inside the hallways of the apartments, so it's basically up to the residents to sort the recyclables and make the trek out to the receptacle in the back parking lot.

Since the dumpster out back is so big, McBride said there weren't any plans to add individual receptacles in the hallways.

Your question reminded us of the immortal words of a former *Bullet* editor, Andrew Hall.

When some of the *Bulleterers* were throwing their cans and bottles into the trash, he spoke some words of wisdom: "One earth, one chance. Come on, folks."

Bottom line: Recycling does, in fact, exist across William Street.

And both Katie (recycling advocate) and Stephanie (tree-hugger) agree that you should take advantage of it.

Katie Teller and Stephanie Tait are *The Bulletin's* news editors.

Study Says UMW's Salaries Lag Behind

◀ SALARIES, page 1

Board of Visitors and the faculty a look at how terrible our situation is especially at the assistant level," said Dennis Nissim-Sabat, faculty senate president and psychology professor at UMW. "Our rank has gone down from the 17th percentile to the 13th percentile."

Though some say salaries are low there does not seem to be a tremendous amount of turnover with professors because of low pay.

This is especially true for faculty members who have been at the University for quite some time, such as Kelli Slunt, professor and chair of the chemistry department at UMW for 10 years.

"I'm resigned to the fact that I like my job and I need to stay because of family as well, but [the pay] definitely is frustrating," Slunt said.

Nissim-Sabat believes that faculty also stay at UMW despite the pay because of commitment to their students and because it is extremely difficult to find another academic job.

Some departments do experience considerable faculty turnover.

"In certain departments there have been changes with young faculty," said Larry Lehman, professor of mathematics. "The math department has not noticed anyone quitting because of the pay. In other departments, people have quit because of salary and class load. UMW has a high class load in comparison to other institutions."

In fact, some officials say faculty members are leaving their jobs for other things.

"Since the year 2000, 57 full time faculty members have separated from their full-time teaching positions for reasons other than retirement," said Sabrina Johnson, assistant vice president of human resources.

At the first faculty meeting this year, President William Anderson promised to raise faculty compensation in light of the persuasive evidence of low faculty salaries.

Anderson also announced a goal of moving Mary Washington to the 60th percentile of the State Council for Higher Education for Virginia survey.

Anderson has since taken action on this promise, according to Richard Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Hurley said the Board of Visitors approved Anderson's proposal for a salary equity adjustment plan at its September meeting.

Rosemary Barra, interim vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said the faculty does complain about low salaries, but she believes that will always be part of life in the work force.

"Individuals are always going to say they want more money, no one would turn down a raise," Barra said. "People want recognition and part of that is pay."

There is a promising factor for both the faculty and administration: UMW's salaries have gone

up since the 2003-2004 year by 4.4 percent. In the the State Council of Higher Education, UMW tied for eighth for the most increase in salaries among the 25 schools ranked.

"When you look at how much we went up compared to the others, we went up by greater percentage," said Dr. Roy Weinstock, vice president of planning, assessment and institutional research.

The difference in UMW's rankings between the two surveys may be attributed to the choices of peer institutions in State Council for Higher Education of Virginia survey, because it only featured two other public schools in their survey.

Like other public schools UMW relies on a mix of tuition and state tax dollars, Hurley said.

Barra agreed.

"Public schools are dependent upon state funding," she said. "The state gives the dollar amount that the school can give out each year for salaries."

Out-of-state schools such as Colgate University, Dickinson College and Trinity University were included in the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia survey.

All of the schools on the survey, besides UMW and University of North Carolina at Asheville, receive their faculty salaries from an endowment and higher tuition.

"I'm not sure if it [State Council of Higher Education for Virginia survey] is a fair comparison because of our public status and because of the budget problems in the state of Virginia," Lehman said.

The council's choices of the schools for the survey come from a long list of possibilities.

"There is a wide study of data of like institutions," said Dan Hix, director of finance policy at the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. "This includes researching expenditures, similar enrollment and a number of variables."

"A standard deviation calculation determines which schools are the closest in similarities. Then the administrations are brought together and we go through a process with the institution to determine the groups."

Though the University of Mary Washington is significantly behind other schools in the SCHEV survey, the University is just above the 60th percentile in the Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges.

In this survey, Ramapo College of New Jersey is ranked No. 1 with a mean annual salary of \$74,000.

"We are not satisfied with the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia survey, but there is another group where we are just above the sixtieth percentile," Weinstock said.

The promise of moving up into the 60th salary percentile has been a constant for the past couple of years, but UMW has been No. 22 out of 25 in the State Council for Higher Education survey for the past three years.



Shakin' It:

Freshman Gloria Pereira shakes hands with Gen. Wesley Clark after the press conference Wednesday afternoon. In the background, Dr. David Cain, distinguished professor of classics, philosophy and religion, talks with former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Andrew Decci/Bulletin

Got a burning itch? Apply ointment.

Got a burning question?
Hot for answers?
All fired up?

Ask the newsies!

Katie Teller & Stephanie Tait
will assist you!

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Viewpoints

More
Viewpoints
Page 9

Editorial Don't Drop The Ball

In the last game of the American League Division Series Yankees-Angels matchup, Gary Sheffield and Bubba Crosby ran into each other on a routine fly ball hit by Adam Kennedy.

Crosby, being the newby player that he is, ran towards the wall in an eager attempt to help the Yanks make it to the American League Championship Series.

Sheffield, being the arrogant prick that he is, apparently didn't see the need to yell out to his outfield partner that he would go ahead and catch that sucker.

Both of them, and really, the whole team, dropped the ball on Monday night – both literally and figuratively.

We here at *The Bulletin* would like to remind people that dropping the ball is, to put it in the vernacular, not cool.

Is it so much to ask that if you say you are going to do something, you actually do it?

By the time you enter into adulthood legally, while maturity may not be a primary characteristic, is it so hard to ask that responsibility is?

Your actions don't just affect you, they affect everyone around you.

How do you possibly plan on ever obtaining, and retaining, a steady job if you are consistently slacking off on your duties?

Everyone has done a group project where there's that one kid in the group who just "forgets" to do his or her part.

Remember how much you wanted to sock that kid?

Or maybe you were that kid, in which case, this editorial is directed toward you.

If you know you don't have the capability to do something, don't volunteer to do it.

And if you do volunteer to do it, don't be a prick like Gary Sheffield and drop the ball.

Uncovering The Secrets Behind Unhappy Students *Students Spread The Word About Active Minds*

By ERIN POLK
Guest Columnist

Annice Mulhare contributed to this column.

When the college released its findings that Mary Washington had an unusually high number of students taking psychotropic medications and that the students were generally unhappy, little did they know a club was being formed to combat such findings.

Questions have now been asked: Is this something our school should represent? No. Is the unhappiness students' fault? No, of course not.

Everyone has his or her own idea of what unhappiness means.

Yet, it is when unhappiness begins to look like depression that we've got a problem. Depression does not just mean unhappiness or the blues; it means no feelings, and numbness has set in.

So where can students turn when they are depressed? Do they even know where to go? Do people know that we have a department of Psychological Services and where it is located?

I think a good amount of the student population would have answered no. This is where Active Minds comes in. No longer will Mary Washington students have to bare the burden of carrying their secret - the secrets in their minds and the fact that they need help.

I have stated publicly I did and still do receive

psychiatric care for bipolar I and ADHD. That is why I founded Active Minds and serve as its president - to break the code of silence and prove to students that you can succeed at this school while suffering from a mental illness.

Kristina Ethridge has carried around her anxiety and beaten it, while serving as our vice president. Tim Walsh received help with his obsessive compulsive disorder to come to this university and succeeds in both academics and the cycling club. Annice, our publicity chair, has thrived here at Mary Wash despite her post-traumatic stress syndrome and borderline personality disorder.

Why do we speak so openly about what has happened to us?

Because for too long now, students and faculty who are not in a depressed state have made the overall low attitude at school something to be ashamed about. Instead of trying to find out how to help, they turn away and hope depression on campus doesn't exist.

So why is a mental illness something that should be kept a secret?

Is it any different from a student diagnosed with some other physical disorder? We will no longer accept blame for an illness that is not something we have caused or deserved, nor should any other student with a disability here at this school.

Active Minds is beginning its second semester as a mental health awareness foundation at the University. If you are facing a mental health issue, then face it with the support and education of Active Minds.

If you just don't understand how anyone could be so unhappy and report it to lower the prestige of UMW, then become aware by joining Active Minds. Rather than shame your fellow students, become actively involved in helping them.

If you cannot commit to one more club, simply participate in the activities they plan. This month, there will be awareness bracelets available outside the Eagle's Nest, as well as some RA programs. Throughout the year, more activities will be planned.

This club is not a support group, despite the disorders of the officers of this club. We serve as a reminder of what people with a disability can and will accomplish.

This is a club that concerns everyone. Joining Active Minds is not limited to only those facing mental health issues. Many of our current members are not mentally ill or physically handicapped. With unhappiness being the center of attention in *The Bulletin* for the majority of September, everyone should be concerned.

However, for those students who are, this is an opportunity to learn more about how to get help, and having a support system.

We can inform you how to find free counseling both on and off campus so that more than 10 sessions are available, even how to get cheaper psychiatric prescriptions if needed. This club has so many resources at its fingertips that anyone who even reads anything concerning unhappiness at UMW should be involved.

Last year, we asked students to "see me, not the label," and we ask students to do so once again. Join us in the fight against stigma or come to us for resources; we are here for the students of Mary Washington.

Erin Polk and Annice Mulhare are seniors.

For further discussion on this topic, see page 9.

“ This club has so many resources at its fingertips that anyone who even reads anything concerning unhappiness at UMW should be involved. ”



Cartoon by Matt Czapiewski

Sometimes It Is Okay To Be Bossy

By KATY NICHOLSON
Viewpoints Editor

Last summer, I went camping in Vermont with a few friends. We roasted marshmallows and hiked up a mountain and stuff. It was really pretty, and we even saw a moose. So I think I really understand what Thoreau meant with all that transcendentalist stuff.

It's great that we're living in a warm, fuzzy

environment in which students get to voice their opinions and learn through one another's experiences.

I'm no enemy of democracy, and I'm not wishing for crazy, despotic professors who use class time as fuel for their power trips. We all had some teachers like that in high school, and we know it gets old really quickly.

The thing is, I also grow weary of listening to the same three people run their mouths in each

class. They're not doing it because they're brimming with profound ideas. They're doing it because they like to talk, or maybe because they like to see the other 24 of us cradle our heads in our hands on a regular basis.

I think there's a time and a place for student participation, but it gets out of hand when we're left to run our own classes all the time.

Class discussions work when they're guided by the professor, but I've sat through a lot of meandering chitchat over the past four years.

I guess it comes down to the fact that when you give us the opportunity to waste each other's time, we're all willing to do so if it will add a fraction of a point to our participation grades.

This is when some people begin to externalize that which, quite frankly, should remain internal. And that is when some of us have to drop a textbook on our own toes in a last-ditch effort to

stay awake. I never thought I'd be begging for a simple lecture, but this is coming pretty darned close.

Maybe we're all just lazy. The professors don't want to plan real lessons and the physical exertion of raising our hands would just destroy us.

I have more faith in all of us, though, than to completely believe that. As an English major, I've developed a tight relationship with laziness, but this seems like something else. In many cases, I think the professors are just trying to get us involved, and are afraid of overwhelming us with didacticism.

The thing is, most of us (emphasis on "most") don't want to raise our hands to inform the class of something that's common knowledge, or to

► See CHATTERBOXES, page 9

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Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacobeck Hall or sent to our e-mail address at bullet@umw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact The Bulletin at 540-654-1133.

Features

HOMECOMING

2005



By AMY MALONEY
Staff Writer

On the heels of the Princeton Review ranking the University of Mary Washington as one of the most miserable campuses in America, this year's homecoming spirit committee, consisting of 80 UMW student volunteers, is trying to change that statistic.

"I definitely feel spirit is a problem," said senior Kristen Borkoski, SGA's executive coordinator. "It's nice to have pride in your school and where you go."

This year's homecoming spirit week, titled "Shake Your Tail Feather" in honor of the UMW eagle, runs from Wednesday, Oct. 19 to Saturday Oct. 22.

"We began planning [homecoming week] last March," Borkoski said. "We want to make it different and exciting, to reach out to more people to spread school spirit."

Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a spirit station will be set up at the fountain selling t-shirts, dance tickets, and fighting eagle temporary tattoos. A similar table will be set up in the Eagle's Nest.

Volunteers in hot pink t-shirts will also be walking around campus each day to help set up activities and answer any questions students or faculty have about the events.

This year the committee hopes to raise and demonstrate school spirit by holding a spirit contest. Residence halls will compete against each other in various spirit challenges and other activities.

Residence halls will vie for points, and the winner will be announced on Saturday night at the concert. The top three residence halls at the end of the week will each receive money for their respective hall council.

The spirit committee is also holding a spirit link competition for charity. Collection cans for each residence hall will be placed at the spirit station, and for every dollar donated by residents their hall will get a paper link added to its chain.

At the end of the week, the money will be donated to the charity of the winning residence hall's choice. Spirit chains will be displayed in the Eagle's Nest.

Spirit challenges will be held at the spirit station Wednesday through Saturday at noon for resident halls to compete against each other and accumulate points.

On Wednesday, a representative from each residence hall must come dressed as a pirate, on Thursday as "ultimate UMW fans" and on Friday as an eagle. Each day there will be a surprise activity for those who come dressed up. Jen Santoski, co-chair of the spirit contest committee, said each challenge is worth 10 points, but if more than two people from a residence hall participate, one point will be added for every additional person.

On Wednesday three other events will take place.

At 4 p.m. on campus walk in front of Lee Hall,



Dan Cec/Bullet

The UMW mascot, the Eagle. This year's Homecoming Spirit Committee added more events to the week to pump up school spirit.

the "Eagle Art" contest will begin. Residence halls will send a representative team to decorate an eagle that has already been drawn onto a roll of paper (each dorm will get the same standard to decorate). The contest is judged based on creativity. The first-place winner will receive 50 points, second place 25 points, and third place 10 points.

At 5 p.m. in Ball Circle the halls will compete in a volleyball tournament refereed by spirit contest committee members. A band will be playing outside in front of Lee Hall at the same time. As with the Eagle Art contest, first, second and third place winners will receive 50, 25 and 10 points respectively.

By 7 p.m. all UMW community members can participate in two events, set up by spirit committee members. Borkoski arranged for both a portable miniature golf course, complete with windmills and other challenges, and an inflatable obstacle course to be delivered to campus.

The nine-hole course will be set up on campus walk from the front of George Washington Hall to the front of Lee Hall. Score cards will be available at the first hole in front of George Washington Hall. Participants who make a hole-in-one at the last hole are invited to enter a contest in order to see who makes the lowest overall score for the game. Gift certificates worth a total of \$300 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

The inflatable obstacle course will be set up on Ball Circle, adjacent to a surprise inflatable event. These two events are not part of the spirit contest, and are purely for fun and possibility of winning individual prizes. The rain location for these events is Great Hall.

On Thursday the week gets into full swing with two more events.

Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. a scavenger hunt competition will begin. Those who wish to participate should meet at Lee Hall, and the teams for each residence hall will be given clues and an hour in which to find and bring back all of the "scavenged" items to Lee Hall. First, second and third place winners will receive 50, 25 and 10 points for their residence halls, respectively.

That evening at 6 p.m. a bonfire and Commuting Students Association barbecue will take place in Jefferson square. SGA and CSA will be working together to cook food and give out soda, chips and other free snacks throughout the night, while the band Sidetracked plays light rock music. This is the first year a band is scheduled to perform at the bonfire. Additionally, all sports teams have been invited to give speeches, cheers and pep talks to excite the crowd.

The homecoming parade will take place Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Kate Reilly, co-chair of the parade committee, has high hopes for this historic homecoming event.

► See SHAKE, page 5

Wednesday Oct. 19

4 p.m. "Eagle Art" Contest
Volleyball Tournament
7 p.m. Mini Golf Course and Inflatable Obstacle Course

Thursday Oct. 20

4 p.m. Scavenger Hunt
6 p.m. Bonfire and Barbecue

Friday Oct. 21

5 p.m. Homecoming Parade
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. "Black and White Affair" Homecoming Dance

Saturday Oct. 22

Afternoon sports events at the Rugby Fields
6 p.m. OkGO! Concert
9 p.m. Announce Spirit Week winners and fireworks

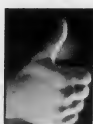
Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To relaxing over Fall Break.



To stinky mold.



To October birthdays.



To sitting in class with rain-soaked pants.

Send your own thumbs to bullet@umw.edu

UMW Mathematics Professor Also Bee Scientist, Columnist

By STEFANIE SKY
Staff Writer

In addition to being an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Mary Washington, Dr. Wyatt Mangum is known around the world for his work with honey bees.

"I started keeping bees when I was about ten years old, so I've kept them virtually most of my life," said Mangum, who received his Ph.D. from North Carolina State University.

What started out as a hobby has become his life's work.

Currently, Mangum is doing research on Veroa mites, a parasite devastating the bee population. He is working on a way to control the parasitic mites.

"It's almost a world wide problem," Mangum said. "[The mites have] killed off millions of colonies in America and Europe."

Mangum creates mathematical models and performs scientific experiments to study the patterns of reproduction and some of the mite's genetic characteristics, hoping to find a solution to the parasite problem.

With so many experiments and mathematical equations, Mangum would need plenty of bees to assist him, and he has just that.

"I have 200 colonies that are located in Caroline County," Mangum said. "Some are even in North Carolina. There they won't disturb anybody."

Most people associate bees with honey, but according to Mangum, that's not really their importance. The value of honeybees is in pollinating crops like apples, almonds and watermelons.

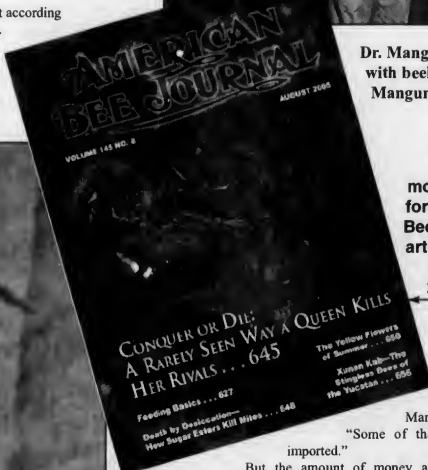
"If you take the entire honey crop in America, it's worth [about] \$200 million,"



Courtesy Wyatt Mangum

Dr. Mangum (fourth from right) occasionally travels to India to work with beekeepers. These beekeepers live in remote rural areas, where Mangum goes to assist with their farms.

Mangum writes a monthly column for the American Bee Journal. His article headlined the August 2005 issue.



innovation program at the University of Mary Washington, uses her mathematical expertise to occasionally assist Mangum.

"I mostly help Dr. Mangum with the mathematical portions of his work related to chaotic dynamical systems," Sumner said.

Devising such equations requires an extensive knowledge about bees.

"You need to know the biology of the honeybee, the genetics of the honeybees, the biology of the parasitic mites, and the genetics of those parasitic mites," Mangum said.

Mangum then translates this information into mathematical models, which he calculates on a computer.

Mangum isn't just an assistant professor and honeybee scientist. He also writes a column for the American Bee Journal, a magazine that is read world wide.

He also recently became editor-in-chief for Apiacta, a digital bee journal.

Mangum writes a variety of articles for his column in the American Bee Journal.

Some deal with biological aspects of honeybees, such as how they swarm. Others have a more personal touch, and they relay his experiences teaching poor individuals how to keep bees overseas in Asia, India and Bangladesh.

He considers his work overseas very important because of the certain lifestyles that these people have to live in.

"Some of these people over in Asia that I work with live on less than a dollar a day," Mangum said. "So if you can help them keep bees, then, they can sell the honey and sell the wax and that gives them some family income."

Although Mangum has not received any recognition for his work with bees officially, he is known around the world.

Mangum attended a beekeepers meeting in Ireland last summer.

"People all over the world read that American Bee Journal and my picture is in there by the column," Mangum said. "They'll come up to me and start talking to me like they know me."

His wife puts the importance of his work into perspective.

"Dr. Mangum's research is likely to impact both the bee science world and the mathematical world," Sumner said.



Courtesy Wyatt Mangum

Two varroa mites suck a bee's blood and infect the bee with a virus that deforms her wings. Mangum is developing and analyzing mathematical models to help control these mites.

But the amount of money added to the economy by honeybees by way of pollination is around \$14 billion, Mangum said.

Although Mangum keeps bees, he does not consider himself a bee keeper for the main reason that he does not use them for honey production. His bees are used strictly for scientific purposes, and therefore Mangum is considered to be a bee scientist.

"I do not manage bees for honey production because I'm trying to help bee keepers, so I don't compete with them by selling honey," Mangum said.

Despite the number of colonies and time consumption of his work, just deriving one mathematical equation can take up to several weeks of hard work, Mangum usually works alone.

"I do have a person that assists me," Mangum said. "But it's mainly me. I collect the data, design the experiments, I derive the mathematical equations for the simulations, and program the computer to simulate it out. I do everything."

His wife, Dr. Suzanne Sumner, director of the teaching

'Shake Your Tailfeather' For Spirit Week

◀ SHAKE, page 4

"This year's homecoming parade is going to be bigger and better than it has ever been in the past," Reilly said. "[The parade] should draw a large audience from the community as well as the school."

The parade route is longer this year and goes onto UMW's campus. It begins at the Thornton parking lot, travels down College Avenue, up the double drive, down campus walk and ends at Monroe Circle. Everyone is invited to participate or create a float for the parade, whether as individuals or part of a campus organization.

Participants should meet at the Thornton lot at 4:30 p.m. Floats will be judged by faculty members stationed in front of George Washington Hall on the grounds of creativity, school spirit, organization and enthusiasm.

"The best part is seeing the school spirit that the floats bring and the school spirit the audience shows while watching the parade," Reilly said. "It's so much fun to be able to bring together the students and the community members and this year is looking to be one of the best parades we've had."

The top three dorm floats will get 100, 50 or 25 points and an additional 10 points will be allotted if a visible eagle is somewhere on the float. Additionally, the top three

non-residence hall floats will be given individual monetary prizes.

Friday night the Homecoming Dance, titled "The Black and White Affair" begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 individually, and \$5 for two. The semi-formal will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Great Hall, and it will be catered by Sodexo with a variety of finger foods and drinks.

The money raised will go towards funding the dance, and any profit will be put in the SGA treasury. The first Homecoming Dance in several years was held last fall, and about 400 tickets were sold.

"We're looking to have at least that many people this year, hopefully more," said junior Tessa Merna, co-chair of the homecoming dance committee. "It's going to look really nice, I hope a lot of people will come."

According to Merna, last year's dance was the most popular event of Homecoming week. The hall will be decorated in black and white gossamer and accented with silver.

Gifts will be given to the first 200 or so students through the door. Although the committee hasn't officially decided on what these gifts will be, Merna believes they will be something along the line of engraved martini glasses, picture frames or candle holders.

Homecoming week culminates Saturday, with the focus of the week on the athletic events that take place and the fireworks to follow.

The school spirit committee will hand out foam hands, thunder sticks and temporary tattoos, and sell t-shirts from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the rugby field. Many sports teams have games

scheduled for that day. Volleyball has a match against alumni at 10 a.m., the field hockey team will play against Salisbury State University and women's soccer against Bridgewater College at 1 p.m., rugby will compete against James Madison University at 2 p.m., and men's soccer will contend with York College of Pennsylvania at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday evening a concert featuring the band OKGO! will begin at 6 p.m. Three hundred glow-in-the-dark necklaces were ordered as giveaways for the event.

At the end of the concert, approximately 9 p.m., the Spirit Contest chairs will announce the winners of the spirit contest and the fireworks will begin.

SGA and the homecoming committee also have a spring spirit week in the works and possibly spirit activities for basketball games and other athletic and campus events.

"We've been talking a long time about raising spirit at this school," said junior Maggie Kelley, co-chair of the school spirit committee.

Borkoski and the rest of the committee hope to prove that the students of Mary Washington can come together to get energized about their school.

"I am so excited about this year," Borkoski said. "I definitely feel this homecoming will be the best in many years. People are getting excited and I love that feeling."



Courtesy Kristen Borkoski

The 2005 UMW Homecoming t-shirt design. During Homecoming week, a spirit station will be set up at the Monroe fountain and at the Eagle's Nest selling t-shirts and dance tickets.

Scene

BURY YOUR DEAD OF TOMORROW

Metalcore Show

Opens Eyes at KC's

By ELIZABETH PHELPS
Staff Writer

When University of Mary Washington junior Evan Henry saw Bury Your Dead at Ozzfest this summer, the actor/rapper Will Smith shocked the crowd by accompanying the band on stage.

"Jada Pinkett-Smith's band Wicked Wisdom was slated to come

right after [Bury Your Dead], so when they played their last song, 'Magnolia'... [she] actually came out and joined them on stage," Henry said. "Then Will Smith came out on stage and started doing whatever it is that he does at a concert... He just started doing this arm thing. Nobody could take them seriously because Will Smith was on stage at Ozzfest."

Bury Your Dead toured Ozzfest 2005 this summer in a second

stage slot, which Henry explained is a smaller stage away from the main stage for smaller bands to get their name out. On their current tour they are the headliners.

The band, along with Terror, Scars of Tomorrow, and August Burns Red will be performing at KC's (also known as Central Station) on Oct. 20. The doors open at 6 p.m. for the all ages show and tickets are \$12.00.

Bury Your Dead guitarist Slim B. describes the band's shows as "intense."

"They're really fun, there's a lot of energy," he said.

At one concert in Anaheim, Cal., guitarist Eric Ellis performed a guitar spin and hit singer Mat Bruso in the head, resulting in a hospital visit and 12 staples.

"We don't try to beat each other up during the shows," Slim said. "But [it] happens."

This episode is chronicled in the bonus features of the band's live album, *Alive*, which is a DualDisc CD and DVD released

by Victory Records. According to Henry, Bury Your Dead's music is aggressive metalcore, but Slim thinks of it differently.

"I'd call it catchy rock and roll," he said. "Our roots are in hardcore, but we want to keep it catchy and fun."

Comprised of members of former influential bands like Buried Alive, Terror is the epitome of hardcore, according to Slim.

According to the Trustkill Records Web site, www.trustkill.com, "Terror's sound is brutal, stripped-down, uncompromising and as undeniably real as the hand-to-mouth, paycheck-to-paycheck existence that has birthed, nurtured and fueled so many important subcultures over the years, including [hardcore]."

Scars of Tomorrow is out promoting their second Victory Records CD "The Horror of Realization" which will be released just two days before the concert, on Oct. 18.

According to an interview on the Victory Records Web site (www.victoryrecords.com), vocalist Mike Milford said, "The horror of realization is basically realizing what surrounds you. A lot of times people don't want to believe what's there and want to forget about it, but the reality of the world can't be avoided."

According to Slim, Scars of Tomorrow has a more melodic sound than the others on the tour.

The final band on tour is the up-and-coming August Burns Red. The group, which looks more boy band than metal, will release their first album "Thrillseeker" on Nov. 8. According to Slim, the band has a "sporadic" sound.

All four bands have roots in "metalcore" which Henry explained as a combination of death metal and hardcore. According to www.urbandictionary.com, metalcore is, "A blend of hardcore and metal music that evolved in the mid-to-late 90's... There is a liberal use of breakdowns in the music and the lyrical themes range from the political to the personal."

According to Deborah Geier, a bartender at KC's, the crowd is expected to be large, 300-400 people, and consist of many Mary Washington students.

Although attendees should not expect a repeat Will Smith guest appearance, Slim urged Mary Washington students to attend the concert.

"If you haven't been to a metal show, it's quite the eye-opener," he said.



Courtesy Victory Records
Bury Your Dead (left), Scars of Tomorrow (below), Terror and August Burns Red will play an "intense" show on Oct. 20.



KC's
1917 Princess
Anne St.
Oct. 20
All ages welcome
Doors open
at 6 p.m.
\$12

Professor Reads From Pulitzer-Nominated Book of Poetry

By TIERNEY MCAFEE
Staff Writer

On Oct. 4, Claudia Emerson, a professor of English at Mary Washington, read from her Pulitzer Prize-nominated book "Late Wife" to an audience of faculty and students in Combs Hall.

Professor of English Mara Scanlon introduced Emerson.

"There's no question that Claudia is a master of her craft," Scanlon said. "But it's also that Claudia is steeped to her very fibers with and encounters the world through language and metaphors."

Emerson read samplings from each of the three sections of "Late Wife." The first section, entitled "Divorce Epistles," is about Emerson's ex-husband of 19 years (who, Emerson assured the audience, "is not the devil").

"When [my marriage] was all said and done, I began to see the metaphors everywhere," Emerson said to the crowd. "So any small thing that happened, I would sort of resurrect and say, 'OK, where's the metaphor?'"

Emerson read eight poems from "Divorce Epistles," including "Frame," which is about a mirror her ex-husband made for her. Emerson also read "The Spanish Lover," preceding the poem with a brief explanation of the subject of

the poem, a Spanish professor from Georgetown University who UMW Professor of English James Harding fixed her up with after her divorce.

"This is the one poem my mother said, 'Now don't you read that poem,'" Emerson said of "The Spanish Lover," which was featured on the Web site Poetry Daily that day.

Poems from the second section, "Breaking Up the House," take place after the author's divorce and her move to Fredericksburg. Emerson read "Atlas," which is about Fredericksburg during the Civil War, and "Migraine: Aura and Aftermath," which she spontaneously dedicated to one of her students,



senior Ben Dombroski because he had a migraine that day.

Dombroski is currently doing an independent study on poetry with Emerson, and appreciates her style.

"The reading was a great showcase of her amazing work," Dombroski said. "She takes ordinary things and uses them in richly metaphorical ways, but at the same time doesn't lose the concreteness of the thing."

The third section of "Late Wife," "Late

► See LATE WIFE, page 7



1



2



3



4

New CDs This Week

1. Story of the Year: "In the Wake of Determination"
2. Gamma Ray: "Majestic"
3. Jackson Browne: "Solo Acoustic, Vol. 1"
4. Alicia Keys: "Unplugged"

All CD release dates were Oct. 11, 2005.

All CD cover art courtesy of allmusic.com

Top 3 Movies

Photos courtesy of imdb.com



1. "Wallace & Gromit in The Curse of the Were-Rabbit"



2. "Flightplan"



3. "In Her Shoes"

What Band Should Make A Comeback?



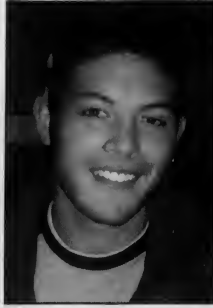
"The Monkees."

—Rebekah
Sargeant,
Freshman



"Ike and Tina
Turner."

—Stefanie Parker,
Junior



"Guns N' Roses."

—Jeramy Young,
Senior



"Everclear."

—Sean Comerford,
Freshman



"Guns N' Roses."

—Marlysa Lohr,
Sophomore

Anna Lowell/Bullet

Emerson Inspires Crowd With "Late Wife"

◀ LATE WIFE, page 6

Wife: Letters to Kent," is comprised of sonnets about Emerson's second husband Kent. Emerson read "Artifact," "Hospital," "Day Book" and "The Cough," which are all about her husband's first wife who died of lung cancer.

After finally finding happiness in her second marriage, Emerson faced a new challenge.

"There was something that kept haunting me about being happy, but only because someone had disappeared before me," Emerson said. "So I felt I was reappearing in this other existence and I was compelled to write a sequence of letters to Kent. They were hard to write in a way, but they helped me and they helped him."

Emerson's poems have appeared in "Poetry," "Southern Review," "The Georgia Review," "TriQuarterly," "Crazyhouse," "The Louisville Review," "New England Review," and other journals. She has also served as a contributing and advisory editor for the journal "Shenandoah" and a guest editor for "Visions International." "Late Wife" is Emerson's third collection of poetry. Her other collections include "Pharaoh, Pharaoh," which was also nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, and "Pinion: An Elegy."

Emerson considers "Late Wife" to be her most intimate work.

"This book is a highly personal one for me, and very different from my other book," Emerson said. "As I was thinking about reading for the whole crowd I thought, 'Oh my God, writing all that personal stuff seemed like a really good idea at the time!'"

Many students and faculty attended the reading, including President William M. Anderson, who gave Emerson a floral arrangement. The reading was followed by a reception and book signing on the third floor where faculty and students mingled and enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and Emerson signed copies of her book.

Junior Rebecca Short attended the reading and was very impressed by Emerson's work.

"Her writing is so beautiful and inspiring," Short said. "It's cool to know that Mary Washington has a professor who is so talented."



Russ Howey/Bullet

Claudia Emerson speaks with alumna Charmayne Staloff after the reading.

Senior Dimitri Salonikios is one student who benefits from Emerson's teaching.

"I'm in Professor Emerson's creative writing poetry class this semester, and after attending her reading I realized how amazingly privileged I am to be a student of hers," Salonikios said.

Emerson is the recipient of the 2005 Witter Bynner Fellowship. The \$10,000 fellowship is awarded to only two poets by the Library of Congress and the Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry. Emerson has also received two Virginia Commissions for the Arts Individual Artist Fellowships and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, both in poetry. Emerson has also been nominated for a Pushcart Prize for three of her poems.

In 2003, Emerson received the University of Mary Washington Alumni Association's "Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award."

Bullet Hits

An Editor's Top Five Picks

This Week: Bands

By KATY NICHOLSON
Viewpoints Editor

Two minutes into writing this, I began to feel like a pseudo-intellectual butthead. All of these bands and singers are well-known, and I'm no music expert, so I'll just tell you why they're my favorites.

1. Led Zeppelin

Sure, it's cliché, but they're timeless. Had I been born a few decades earlier, I would have married Robert Plant. Or gone to prison for stalking him relentlessly. My favorite song of all time is "Fool in the Rain," by the way. A former suitor once serenaded me with it over the phone, no lie. Even that experience did not shake my fondness for the song.

2. Ben Folds

With or without the "Five," he's spiffy. I'm normally not one to enjoy whiny singers, but he gets away with it. His voice has this rare quality that makes his songs seem uncannily personal. He's got a song for every mood, from the hilariously bitter "Song for the Dumped" to "Late," a tear-jerking tribute to Elliott Smith. And I would probably skip my own wedding for one of his free concerts.

3. Dispatch

Sometimes it's fun to release my inner hippie, and their music is an effective medium. Pete Francis is good on his own, but he'll never be able to outdo his Dispatch days. My friends dragged me to a concert back in high school, and I was hooked. Their harmony is out-of-this-world. I even braved the crowd of 100,000-ish crazed (I don't use that term lightly) fans to see their last show. And it was practically worth it.

4. Wilco

Good study (yes, study) music. Sometimes it's boring. Sometimes it grates on my ears. But they mix singsong melodies with dissonance, and they somehow make it work. When my kooky Virginia Woolf professor made me find a song to represent "The Waves," I picked a Wilco song. I don't know how I had the nerve to stand in front of a class and back up such a ridiculous argument, but that's real love, people.

5. Bob Dylan

If you happened to watch the 1998 Grammy's, you might remember the "Soy Bomb" incident. It changed my life, or something. This guy ran onto the stage during Dylan's performance with said words scrawled across his bare chest in black paint. Bob Dylan did not bat an eyelash. I've never seen someone tune out his surroundings quite like that (with or without long-term drug use), and I laughed about it for at least a week, well after my re-enactments lost their charm on my friends and family. I admit that my appreciation for him was initially tongue-in-cheek, but once I actually started listening to his pre-1998 performances, I realized that his music was worth listening to. My favorite Dylan song is "Subterranean Homesick Blues." It's about as close to country music as I'll get without a ten-foot pole or a few strong drinks.



Andrew Decoy/Bullet

There is no escape from Katy Nicholson's "Soy Bomb" impression.

We stay up all night making the newspaper...

Want to help us distribute it the next day?

E-mail bullet@umw.edu for information on becoming our new distribution manager.





News



Andrew Decci/Bullet

Abby Smith, a University of Mary Washington alumna, washes her hands in the bathroom in Seacobeck, in accordance with the Wellness Committee's campaign.

Stickers Promote Hand-Washing

By CARA SCHULZ
Staff Writer

In order to combat the spread of disease, University officials began a campus-wide initiative to encourage students to wash their hands.

Officials created and placed stickers on mirrors around campus that encourage a proper hand-washing procedure.

"It came out of the Wellness Committee," said Robert Liebau, the associate director of the campus fitness center. "It came out of a concern last year about the potential spread of the flu."

The Wellness Committee, designed to promote student health, decided on stickers as the most effective way to immediately attack the spread of germs.

"We discussed how to get out information about how something as simple as washing your hands can prevent transmission," he said.

Chris Porter, director of residence life, aided Liebau by handing stickers out to the resident assistants to distribute.

According to Liebau, the stickers were to be distributed in residence halls, academic buildings and administrative buildings.

Liebau said the Office of Student Affairs spent a total of \$2,500. The design for the stickers came straight from the committee.

"With cooperation with design services we put this together," he said.

The committee had 1,500 decals printed.

Liebau is currently unsure of student reactions and is hoping students will provide feedback to the members of the Wellness Committee. Those members include Trish Harris Brown, a counselor with the Psychological Services Center; Ilma Overman, University physician with the Health Center; Liebau; and Ray Tuttle, director of judicial affairs and community responsibility.

"We typically have a student representative as well from the Wellness Peer Educator club

and are currently working on identifying who might be interested in participating since our student representative from last year graduated," Harris Brown said.

Student reactions, however, do not shed positive light on the University's effort to improve student health through hand-washing decals.

"It's a good idea, but I'm not sure how it would reinforce positive hand-washing," said junior Leah Baker. "If you don't know that there are germs on your hands then apparently you missed that lesson in elementary school."

Baker doesn't think students will take the window stickers seriously.

"People are either going to wash their hands or they're not," she said. "People will probably look at the stickers and laugh."

Sophomore Kirsten Rice had similar sentiments.

"I think they're stupid because I have the same things up in my daycare," she said. "No one's going to read them and no one's going to do the directions step by step."

The stickers are not in all of the buildings.

"I've only seen them in Arrington and never in the public restrooms on campus," said sophomore Dan Finn.

Finn also said the location of the stickers, located in the lower, right-hand corner of mirrors, is problematic.

"Where they are is where people usually put hand lotion so I think that most of the time they will be covered up," he said. "I hope they'll be effective, but I can't say with any certainty."

Despite student skepticism and negative reactions, psychologist Justin Schulz said students are subconsciously encouraged to wash their hands as a result of this program.

"It serves as a reminder," he said. "Anything that's a bit out of the ordinary until you get habituated to it is likely to trigger a reaction."



Andrew Decci/Bullet

Teresa Mannix, left, assistant director of news and information services, walks next to Judy Muller, an ABC news correspondent. Muller is a 1969 alumna and former features editor for *The Bulletin*.

Policy Experts Debate

◀ FORUM, page 1

President Bill Clinton. "But given all the violence it may be some time before most Arabs look at Iraq and think, 'I wish my country could look just like that.'"

Lawrence Eagleburger, the former Secretary of State under President George

H.W. Bush said later in the evening that he believed the American public needs to support the troops and the U.S. should not be so concerned about whether or not other world governments approve of the country's current foreign policy.

Eagleburger supported the president's decision to take on Saddam Hussein and stressed the

importance of defeating terrorists in Iraq as well as letting Iraqis experience democracy.

"Iraq can be more dangerous than Vietnam," he said. "If we fail in this, what happens in the Middle East will be devastating at minimum."

Retired U.S. Army General Wesley Clark was concerned about the Bush administration's lack of strategy before the war and more recently.

"There's only so much you can accomplish by killing people," Clark said.

Clark also briefly addressed some of his domestic concerns for the U.S. in regards to healthcare and education in his opening remarks.

Moderator Judy Muller, an ABC news correspondent and 1969 alumna of UMW, was only able to ask a few questions throughout the evening because the back and forth partisan exchanges between Albright and Eagleburger, with Clark's interjections, dominated Dodd Auditorium's stage.

"Arab liberty can only be the work of Arab hands and minds," Albright said. "We will get nowhere if people in the region think we are trying to remake their societies in our image. We can't impose democracy it must grow from within."

Muller asked the participants about U.S. policies towards North Korea.

Albright said she believed sitting down with foreign governments that are at odds with the U.S. instead of threatening to use force against them can still produce meaningful treaties.

Eagleburger said he preferred taking a tougher stance with North Korea given the dangers of its possible nuclear capabilities and the tendency of nations to cheat on mutual treaties.

After the forum, students offered their opinions on the foreign policy issues discussed throughout the evening.

"I liked that Clark and Albright were very

concerned with getting the global community more involved in the Middle East," said sophomore Vanessa Callahan. "And trying to affect other parts of the world as well."

Sophomore Jessica Herzog picked up on the partisan exchanges but enjoyed the presentation.

"I was pretty impressed with the discussion," she said. "...Eagleburger and Albright, for the most part, were able to maintain their composure on stage."

Senior Kate Paris commented on Clark's overall presentation at the forum.

"Wesley Clark seemed like he was running for president, or gearing up for the next election."

Albright became the U.S. Secretary of State in 1997; after being sworn in, she became the first woman to hold the position and was the highest-ranking woman in the history of the United States government. From 1993 to 1997 she was a U.S. representative to the United Nations and a member of Clinton's cabinet.

Eagleburger was named Secretary of State in 1992 and prior to that time had worked in the U.S. State Department for 27 years. He also served as the Deputy Secretary of State and Acting Secretary of State.

Clark is a four-star general who served as NATO's Supreme Allied Commander and was a Democratic candidate for the party's nomination prior to the 2004 presidential elections.

In recent years he wrote "Waging Modern War" which described his experiences in Kosovo. In his most recent book, "Winning Modern Wars", he offers his experiences and opinions on U.S. geo-strategy in modern-day wars.

The Fredericksburg Forum is hosted through the Office of the President. Forum events, which host nationally known speakers to the campus, are sponsored by season ticket sales and are open to the Fredericksburg community.

Renovations Planned

◀ MOLD, page 1

inspection be completed in the basement of George Washington Hall after the renovations to the HVAC systems and the structure have been completed.

The relocation of the payroll and accounting offices has yet to be determined.

"At this point, we have not finalized our plans," said, Richard Pearce, associate vice president for business and finance. "We hope to do so in the next couple of weeks."

Several universities in Virginia are

experiencing the same problems with mold.

According to The Collegian, The University of Richmond's student newspaper, last semester sophomore Alex Wole requested that a mold test be done in his residence hall because of a constant coughing.

After a CT scan, his physician concluded that the environment at school was the cause of his coughing.

The offices in the basement will be moved out to other building in order for the renovations to be completed by this summer.

Need To Vent?

Don't we all.

Send us your letters.

bullet@umw.edu

Viewpoints

Mental Illness Should Not Be A Source Of Shame

By ANNICE MULHARE
Guest Columnist

"Unhappy Students." This headline from an article in the first *Bullet* of the year calls for attention from all readers. In this article, it was explained how bad it looked for our university to be only two schools from being the unhappiest campus.

Should unhappy students take responsibility for making UMW look bad and possibly scaring off all the hot boys who are obviously lacking at this campus? Absolutely not.

"Unhappy" means a number of things: it could mean that life isn't fair because your million-dollar parents just cut your allowance down to a measly grand a month; it could mean you have three exams this week and failed to reserve time in between drinks to study for them; it could mean your collar refuses to stay standing at its preppy pop-up arrangement; or it could mean that you have a mental illness or physical disability that makes being happy a distant goal.

My name is Annice Mulhare, and I have a secret. The fact that I am willing to share it with the entire university shows that I am very — make that extremely — concerned with the label that is being put on people with mental illnesses at UMW.

I have post-traumatic stress disorder, which feeds into my borderline personality disorder. This leads into my depression and somewhat impulsive eating disorder and a history of suicidal thought and self-mutilation. Not only that, but I also have chronic fatigue and some variation of rheumatoid arthritis.

The culmination of these illnesses makes happiness a distant goal. Even with my illness, I

am lucky enough to experience little bits of happiness and I have learned to be easily pleased and highly amused.

I have not told some of my family that I face such difficulties because I am afraid that if I did, they would look at me as something that shames the family name. When my manic-depressive (bipolar) cousin committed suicide two years ago, that's how he was treated. No one wanted to admit that he had hanged himself; instead, everyone just said he died too early of unnatural causes.

It was not out of sensitivity that they hid his cause of death; it was out of shame. If he were to have died of cancer, would it be shameful to the Mulhare name? If he had died of heart disease? Of stroke? No longer will I accept blame, nor should anyone facing mental or physical handicaps that make happiness out of reach.

So what is this article really all about? Embarrassing myself? Having a pity party? No, actually. Instead, I would like to address the issue of unhappiness on campus. No student should feel like being unhappy is something to apologize for.

Please, do not be ashamed. Instead, be aware of what is causing such unhappiness. If the cause is a result of an illness, something that is beyond your control, then face your issues and get help.

If unhappiness is something that you don't understand, then become engaged in awareness and support your fellow students. Rather than shame your fellow students, become actively involved in helping them.

Annice Mulhare is a senior.

Feeling Is What Your Fingers Do; You Think



By BETSY CRUMB
Editor-In-Chief

A few weeks ago, I was sitting in my political science class and we were discussing why women are so underrepresented in the political world. The class tossed around a few ideas, and then one idea was brought up as, "I feel as though incumbency is a huge reason."

And that made me think.

Did she actually feel that? I mean, could I feel that? Is that a sensory observation that I was waiting to touch?

I began observing people around me and what they had to say to me.

I have had numerous discussions in the past few weeks focusing on John Roberts' appointment, abortion, Judith Miller, as well as some less important discussions about the Yankees, the rain, my new pair of leather boots.

And everyone I talked to seemed to "feel" an awful lot of what they were saying. What's more, a lot of women seemed to "feel" the majority of what they had to tell me.

And it began to bother me.

Dictionary.com defines "to feel" as, "To perceive through the sense of touch; To perceive as a physical sensation."

Guess what, people. When you have an opinion, you don't feel it; you think it.

Now you may say I'm splitting hairs here and who really gives a damn if you "think" or you "feel?"

But saying, "I feel as though Betsy is just splitting hairs," sounds like a pretty weak argument in comparison to, "I think Betsy is just splitting hairs."

And I get it, I do.

By saying "I feel" something, you are implying a certain level of doubt, explaining to people that you are uncertain of your opinion and this is just sort of a guess. We don't seem to think it's necessary to justify something we feel.

But hey, that little pronoun you use before the verb, "I," lets us all know that this is just your opinion, not necessarily cold hard fact. You don't need to tell me you "feel" something for me to understand this may not be the actual truth.

And women, we're already stereotyped as the weaker, more passive being; there's no need to contribute further to this antiquated ideology that puts women at an inferior, sub-citizen status.

It's time we speak louder and say what we think, not what we kind of, sort of, maybe, but only if you agree, feel.

So in your classes, if you have a concrete idea that you can support, then say, "I think," and express that idea with all the power and confidence you can.

And if you just "feel" something that can't qualify as a supported opinion, then just shut up and keep it to yourself.

Betsy Crumb is a senior whose significant other's meticulous attention to detail has made her a linguistic nerd.

Professors: Take More Control Over Discussion

CHATTERBOXES, page 9

share a personal experience that doesn't remotely pertain to the subject.

It may go against the ways of the world, but some students really do want to learn. I'd rather glean new information from a boring old lecture than listen to a couple of my particularly vocal peers painstakingly try to wrap their brains around last night's reading assignment.

Sometimes I think it would be just as rewarding to buy a handful of textbooks and shoot the breeze with a few friends on a couch at Starbucks. Over the past four years, I've seen some well-earned doctorates go to waste, replaced by a slew of stale anecdotes from the guy in front of me who thinks he's God's gift to literary criticism.

You know a course has been fulfilling when you want to think and talk about the subject matter outside of class. Sure, it's annoying as all get-out when I start comparing people to Shakespearean characters at parties, but it means Bill Kemp really engaged me in the material.

Some of the little powwows I've endured have made me want to dismiss everything I've "learned" as circuitous conversation between a bunch of know-it-all undergraduates. The shreds of important information get lost in outrageous tangents and arguments, and I leave class wishing for something substantial to ponder, or at the very least a random bit of trivia with which to torment my friends.

Here's the bottom line: I'm not qualified to teach a class, and neither are my classmates. If you put 25 of us together in a circle, we've still got nothing on the one person in the room who is paid to be there. So respect us, listen to us, but please don't overestimate us.

I'm not writing this as a disillusioned senior who just wants to complain about any problems she can find with the school. I'm writing because I think there is a solution, and I think it's quite simple. Teachers, it's time to take back your classes.

Katy Nicholson is a senior who was just looking for an excuse to use the word "didacticism."

Student Government Elections Stir Up Memories Of Defeat

By BENJAMIN VIGEANT
Guest Columnist

A few weeks ago, we were treated to seeing those exciting election banners up on Lee Hall. Once upon a time, I was the president of my hall. The memory is vague now, so very faint, but I can remember that I did a pretty awful job.

I've never really gotten along with the idea of school government. Not to say there is anything inherently wrong with it, it's rather a problem with me.

I get quite excited for a few days, and when I realize that it's less amazing powers and more responsibilities, my eyes glaze over and a dull pain starts in the back of my head.

My first brush with school government was in elementary school.

These were the days when I could go ahead and cry in front of everyone instead of the corner of my dorm room under the sheets of my bed.

It was fifth grade and we were having class elections for school council. School council was probably the most irrelevant and stupid program an elementary school could have.

At first, a few idealistic teachers and administrators thought it was a venue where the best and brightest could sound off their ideas about how to improve the school.

When it was revealed that their ideas (for lack of a better term) sucked, they had the council do busy work, like make posters advertising the up and coming field day we all loved.

The running was reduced to me and one other kid, Tommy. We each had to do a speech about how we would make the school better. As usual, I completely forgot that I was supposed to write a speech and made one up on the spot. I probably said something about computers, because I loved computers.

When I was done with my piece, I sat down. I thought I'd made a fairly convincing argument. Tommy stood up in a suit and tie, reading a typed speech he'd come up with,

probably with the help of his parents.

It was short and peppy, and more or less the same as mine, but instead of harping on computers, he had one major campaign promise that everyone listened to: "If I'm in the class council, I'll try to support you in every way possible, from getting soda in the cafeteria to no school on Mondays."

When he finished, there was applause.

I sat in my seat completely befuddled. There was no way the kids would believe it. To my greater disbelief, the teacher said nothing.

Surely she had listened to it.

I was hoping she would append the phrase, "but really, Tommy cannot make no school on Mondays." But she didn't.

I hoped that the public would catch on, but I didn't want to get in trouble, so I kept quiet.

They'd figure it out. I don't know when I completely had the idea cemented in my mind that you just can't trust fifth graders, but when he won and I lost, it was a pretty big step forward.

I didn't cry.

I was pretty disappointed, and registered the complaints with whoever was nearby.

Of course (in case you're wondering), we still went to school on Mondays. There was no probe launched and no one ever questioned him about it again.

Sometimes I think if I had to live through it again, I would run for the class council with

the most bizarre promises, and just see if the teacher would call me out.

She probably wouldn't, not unless I swore or said something sexual.

"If I'm elected, there will be free ice cream every day, and I'll get everyone a limousine." Limousine rides were something coveted by the students, or at least marketing companies thought so, because many of the contests that were offered to us wee lads had 'limo rides to school for a week.

Once upon a time, I was interested in being a political science major.

After that fateful election day, I (in a moment of a severe lack of any thought) believed that I would be a man of the people, the next president of the United States.

As my studies in the topic proved fruitless though entertaining, I mentally lowered myself to secretary of state, eventually to secretary of defense, and finally to the secretary of agriculture.

I probably wouldn't be a good president anyway, because no one likes a guy who constantly goes back to his house mumbling something about being too busy.

State political commentary aside, I guess I'm not the government type.

That is, if one incident with a school government is enough to make me an authority on the subject... and to quote a famous president "Well, sir, I think it just might."

Ben Vigeant is a sophomore who has run a Web site for four years. And ladies, he's single!

“If I’m elected, there will be free ice cream every day, and I’ll get everyone a limousine.”

”



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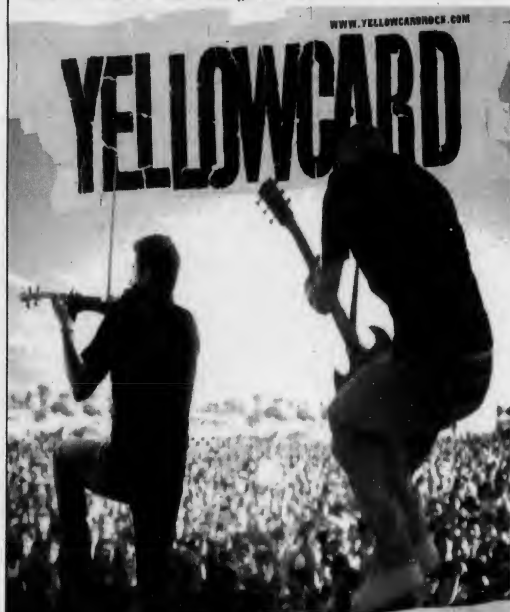
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Women's Soccer Defeats Saints

Eagles Beat Marymount 1-0 In OT

By **STEPHANIE POTTER**
Staff Writer

Unlike the weather on Tuesday, the University of Mary Washington women's soccer game was anything but dull.

The Eagles faced off against Marymount University, winning in overtime with a score of 1-0.

The game started out shaky, with the Eagles struggling to take control of the tempo and fighting to recover loose balls.

Freshman defender Alia Lanewala, who scored the winning goal off of a corner penalty, was disappointed with her team's rough start.

"I think we were a little too soft at the beginning of the game," she said. "We came into the game overconfident."

Senior midfielder Sarah Campbell agreed.

"Unfortunately the team did not play well and we should have dominated the game instead of going into overtime with a 1-0 win," she said. "We need to get out of the habit of coming out flat and understand that every team in the CAC Conference is out to get us because we are the team to beat."

Marymount was well aware of UMW's status in the CAC and was gunning for them from the start.

The Eagles were able to fight off Marymount's offensive attacks, and outshot the Saints 9-5 in the first half.

With a start that lacked a strong offensive plan of attack, Lanewala thought the Eagles could have put more effort into their performance.

"We could have played with a little more consistency and heart," she said.

Entering the second half, the Eagles came out determined to score and played more enthusiastically, keeping Marymount's defense on their toes and offensively controlling the field.

Yet again UMW outshot the Saints 14-2, but still had a difficult time scoring.

The game went into overtime after both teams failed to score, and a corner kick from Lanewala 3:43 minutes into play tipped the scales just enough to secure the win for UMW.

The Eagles outshot the Saints 24-7 in the game, and had six corner kicks to their three.

UMW goalkeeper Kate Connolly recorded two saves, celebrating her third straight shutout while Marymount sophomores Beth Dickey and Lauren Harris had nine and five saves, respectively.

Campbell remains optimistic about the team's performance in future games.

"We need to work on the basics that the coaches keep reinforcing [such as] playing the ball to feet and not getting so anxious," she said. "[We need] to relax and play our game. I think the team works hard, and we can do really well this season if we just do those things."

Mary Washington's record now improves to 9-3 overall, and they remain undefeated in CAC play with a record of 5-0.

The Eagles have won six consecutive games and will look to continue their win streak when they travel to Gallaudet University today at 4 p.m.



Courtesy Clint Offord/Sports Information

Freshman Alia Lanewala passes the ball during Tuesday's game against Marymount. Lanewala's corner gave UMW the win in OT.

Athletic Department Understaffed

By **Kathleen Colduvell**
Staff Writer

Last year the University of Mary Washington Athletic Department hired a new Assistant Athletic Trainer, Liana Sowinski. After working for only three weeks she quit leaving only one trainer, Jackie Gaida, and two student trainers taking care of over a hundred athletes.

On Sep. 8, Sowinski left her position for a higher paying job at the Quantico Military Base where her husband is also employed. Sowinski was unavailable for comment.

This has caused a major problem in the trainer's office because now some athletes have to wait for 30 minutes before being seen by Gaida. For athletes that need immediate treatment, this wait could mean the difference between being able to practice later that week or not.

Former head athletic trainer Dave Nunez did come back for two weeks, until Sep. 20, to help Gaida in the office before he left to travel Australia.

Treating the athletes is not the only problem with having one trainer. All athletic events are supposed to have at least one certified trainer present, but during a shortage, those sports with the highest risk of injury take priority.

After spraining his ankle, freshman Matt Tracey had to wait over 20 minutes to be seen by Gaida.

Tracey, who will be trying out for the University of Mary Washington men's basketball team later this fall, was upset that he had to wait to see the trainer.

"I could not get therapy the day I went in like I wanted to. She was only there until 1 p.m. and could only spend 10 minutes with me," Tracey said. "I have not been back since. I go and get ice at the health center when I need it."

This is a common thing for athletes such as Tracey who are currently not in season. He is not the only one that has had to wait to be treated.

According to the Ed Hegmann, head of the athletic department, they are currently conducting a national search and within the next few weeks plan on hiring a new assistant trainer.

Gaida said the department posted the job listing on the national webpage for athletic

trainers immediately after Sowinski gave her notice that she was leaving. They have had four responses since the posting and have conducted two interviews.

"We are currently waiting to hear back from one of the individuals we interviewed to see if they are interested in the position," Gaida said. "Then we will go from there."

Mary Washington is not the only school in the Capital Athletic Conference to lose a member of their training staff. Marymount University lost their assistant trainer over the summer but was able to hire a new one before the school year started.

St. Mary's College of Maryland and Goucher are still looking for an assistant trainer after theirs quite during the summer.

Compared to other schools in the CAC, Mary Washington is more or less the same with the number of trainers.

Catholic University has two trainers, St. Mary's and Goucher have one, and Marymount has two. York College of Pennsylvania has one head trainer on staff. Salisbury is the exception with three full time certified trainers and six graduate assistants.

For the time being though, there is still only one trainer and this is causing a stir in the training room. Gaida did mention that the coaches and athletes have been understanding since the loss of Sowinski.

Athletes such as sophomore Ben Smith and senior Andrew Shin, both soccer players, do not

have to wait because they are currently in season.

Smith hurt his left ankle two weeks ago after being slide tackled from behind during a game. As a result he has to visit the trainer every day, sometimes twice a day. He gets stem treatment, ultrasound, whirlpool treatment, and some therapy.

"I go at a time where waiting is not an issue. But if I had to wait and there were a lot of athletes there I would assume it to be frustrating," Smith said. "I am sure someone is frustrated at having to wait a few minutes to be seen."

"A lot of other people are frustrated and I see where they are coming from."

-Jackie Gaida

Gaida mentioned that 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. is the busiest because most practices start around 4 p.m. and the athletes need to be taped or receive treatment before practice.

Smith usually goes between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. so he can beat the rush. Some athletes do not have this luxury and are caught

in the rush.

Junior basketball player AJ Fitzgerald, after injuring his ankle at practice, had to wait approximately 15 minutes before being seen by Gaida.

"Luckily, they have very good student trainers who were able to diagnose my problem and treat it," Fitzgerald said. "There were a lot of fall sports teams there, mostly soccer."

Shin also has experienced the rush during the afternoon before practice. He broke his left hand

during the first scrimmage of the year against Hampden-Sydney. An opposing player attempted a tackle but missed and hit Shin's hand instead.

As a result of the injury he has to visit the trainer every day to receive treatment.

"I usually go in the morning after my 10 a.m. class," Shin said. "It's usually pretty slow in there at that time so I can be treated right away, but when I get taped in the afternoon there are always a ton of people in there."

Smith and Shin both receive priority because they are currently in season while the basketball, baseball, and lacrosse teams all have to wait.

Senior basketball player Mike Mattson is quite familiar with the training room. After going through knee surgery three times, the last one this summer, he visits the trainer everyday.

Mattson has been going since the middle of his sophomore year and knows his physical therapy regime. He said that he doesn't really need to have Gaida there working with him because he is familiar with what he needs to do.

"A lot of other people are frustrated and I see where they are coming from," Mattson said. "I would like to see them get two or three trainers in there. They need the help and they are definitely understaffed."

Gaida said on average, the trainer's office sees 30-35 student athletes a day to receive some sort of treatment including whirlpool, ultrasounds, stem, therapy, and taping. There are also dozens of other athletes coming in for ice or heat.

During the last few weekends with the women's and men's soccer team as well as the tennis team having matches, Gaida was unable to attend all of the games. Therefore, she covered the soccer games because, according to her, they had a higher risk factor than tennis.

Coaches have been understanding but they still do not accept a player being late to practice.

"Some people have been late. This is the player's fault and not the trainer's," Smith said. "Coach Gordon has no tolerance for players being late due to the training room. We have enough time to stop by the trainers throughout the day and there is no reason for us to not have it taken care of by 3:45 p.m. for practice."

"I advise students to see the trainer whenever they have an injury that I feel requires professional attention," Gordon said.

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Sports

Florida Tennis Championship In Sight For Bristow, Loden

By AMANDA BURNHAM
Assistant Sports Editor

With the goal of a National Championship in sight, University of Mary Washington men's tennis players senior Paul Bristow and freshman Randy Loden will be competing in the International Tennis Association (ITA) Small College National Championships this weekend in Ft. Meyers, Fla.

Bristow and Loden won the ITA Regional Doubles Title last week hosted at the Battleground Athletic complex. In doing so Loden has become the first UMW freshman male tennis player to become an All-American. This also marks the third straight year that Bristow has won the regional title, each with a different doubles partner.

"We hosted a Championship singles draw with 64 players and a B singles draw with 64 players. We also hosted a 32 team Championship Doubles tournament and a 24 team B draw in doubles," said head coach Todd Helbling.

Eight players from UMW participated in the singles draw, and seven played in the B singles draw.

Overall for the tournament, UMW was 38-14 in singles and 15-7 in doubles, winning the Championship Doubles and the B Singles tournament.

For singles play, seniors Bristow and Jon Clair both advanced to the semifinals before falling.

The tournament consisted of regional teams including Washington and Lee University and Carnegie Mellon University, who were two of the top competitors.

Helbling was pleased with the competition.

"Paul and Randy faced a Washington and Lee team in the quarters and played strong tennis, dominating 8-2," he said. "They then faced their toughest match of the tournament against Carnegie Mellon in the semis. This team did not move much, but had solid serves and great hands at the net. Their lack of a consistent side return gave us the edge and we finally got the break we



Bullet File Photo

Senior Paul Bristow poses last year with his National Championship plaque. Bristow and freshman Randy Loden advanced to the International Tennis Association Small College National Championships in Florida after winning the Regional Doubles Title.

needed at 6-6 and then held for the 8-6 win."

Helbling explained the finals in the tournament as well.

"In the finals, we were just too good," he said. "Randy didn't miss a return the whole match and Paul missed one. We moved at the net beautifully and really mixed up our formations, poaching, and serving. Going up 6-0, we went on to win handily 8-2 over Washington and Lee's Shay and Sanford for the ITA Doubles Championship."

With this being the most important tournament in the fall season, Loden and Bristow were both very pleased with the outcome.

"Paul and I have been practicing together for a while," Loden said. "We won five matches and I think that overall he and I make up a pretty tough match for anyone to play against. We beat Carnegie Mellon in the semi finals for the weekend, and then topped Washington and Lee in the finals."

Although Loden is a newcomer to the world of collegiate athletics, he felt ready for the competition.

"Coming into the tournament I knew Paul had had a lot of success in

the past, so there was some pressure on us to defend Paul's streak; but at the same time, we both came into the tournament knowing the competition and what we had to do to succeed," he said. "Overall it went awesome, and Paul and I played great together."

In Bristow's sophomore year, he advanced all the way to win the National Championship with his then doubles partner, Dan Uyar, who has since graduated.

"I have the National Championship as my goal [this year]," said Bristow. "I did it as a sophomore and I have no doubt that Randy and I can do it again. If anything, us having this age gap is to our advantage. I'm older and I know what to expect, and Randy is new and ready for anything. I was really impressed by how he handled the pressure, and I definitely think we can win this."

The National Championship will consist of eight teams total, one from each region of the country.

"There's only three matches to be played, and as long as we take them one at a time, we'll be fine," Bristow said.

With Bristow and Loden's recent success and a promising spring season ahead, Helbling is very optimistic.

"We have some very strong returnees in Bristow, Clair, Jon Pollak, and Mike Durkin," he said. "We also have four very strong freshmen who may start and a couple more freshmen showing signs of being potential starters. So we are very deep even if it is with freshmen. I think we will be better than last year by the end of the season, so that's a good thing."

Bristow shares Helbling's confidence.

"We lost a lot last year with people graduating, but I have no doubt that we have one of the best freshmen classes with about 12 new players, and a lot of them contending for starting positions," said Bristow.

"This season's going to be great. We have a deep team and I'm really looking forward to seeing how far we can go."

Eagles Fight Season Slump

By KELLY GASKILL
Staff Writer

Pouring rain and poor playing conditions forced the University of Mary Washington field hockey team to travel to Washington and Lee on Saturday to play the Generals in what was supposed to be a home game for the Eagles on Friday.

However, UMW was not victorious on the Generals' turf and ended up surrendering to Washington and Lee, 3-1.

The Eagles were down 2-0 going into half-time with goals made by the Generals' senior Jane Beall and sophomore Maggie Nugent.

Senior forward Brynn Maguire finally put the Eagles on the board with 16 minutes remaining in the second half on a penalty stroke.

"I was just thinking if it was really strong and fast, there's no way they could touch it," Maguire said.

Maguire's goal was quickly countered when the Generals Beall scored again for her second goal of the game one minute after the Eagles scored.

The Eagles were not able to pull out a win against Washington and Lee, despite 11 penalty corners, and 11 shots on goal, to the Generals' 10.

Maguire had mixed feelings about her team's performance.

"I think we played really well as a team and we had really good passing sequences. We just didn't finish in the circle," Maguire said.

Despite the loss, senior forward Meghan Punaro was happy with the way the team played considering the weather and location change.

"Our passes were connecting and we were really getting our shots off which is something we've been working on," Punaro said.

"It's hard when we play so hard with such great intensity yet have nothing to show for it in the end. I'm looking forward to getting back out there and seeing what we can do in the next game."

Junior goalie Kat Brown had four saves for



Russell Howey/Bullet

Sophomore Maureen McGee battles with a Bridgewater College player for possession of the ball in yesterday's game. UMW defeated Bridgewater 5-1 for its first win since Sept. 25.

the Eagles and has had an impressive season thus far. After two years of following in the footsteps of older and more experienced goalies, Brown has come into her own and made a positive impact on the team this year. So far she has had 111 saves, with an average 79.4 percent.

Other key players this year include Maguire,

who leads the team in goals, points, assists, and shots. Maguire has eight goals this season.

The Eagles finally ended their four game losing streak yesterday, beating Bridgewater College 5-1.

UMW is now 5-9 on the season and will travel to Virginia Wesleyan College Sunday.

Upcoming Events

Oct. 19 - Volleyball vs. St. Mary's, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Sweet Briar, 4 p.m.

Oct. 22 - Women's Soccer vs. Bridgewater, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. York, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball Alumni Match, 10 a.m.
Field Hockey vs. Salisbury, 1 p.m.
Cross Country Mason Dixon Championships, 10 a.m.

Oct. 25 - Women's Soccer vs. Catholic, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 - Randolph-Macon vs. Bridgewater, 3 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

Junior basketball player Mike Lee was named as a preseason honorable mention All-American in Street and Smith's College Basketball Preview.